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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

## LSU celebrates Hispanic heritage

Organization plans Hispanic Heritage Month activities

By Megan Woodward  
Reporter

In October, students in the Latino Student Union celebrate their heritage and culture with Hispanic Heritage Month.

Hispanic Heritage Month started on September 15 and continues through the month of October. LSU president senior Christina Gutierrez said the purpose of the month is to recognize Hispanic culture and heritage.

"I think that National Hispanic Heritage Month is really important and I think it needs to stay nationally recognized," she said. "Eleven months out of the year we do not get a lot of representation, but this month we can show how important we are to the country."

Hispanic Heritage Month began with Mayor John Quinn, who kicked the month off with a speech about the importance of Hispanic heritage. Other festivities so far have included the Latina Palooza and a political cartoon workshop, which took place earlier this semester.

"Our number one goal is to get information out there," Gutierrez said. "We want people to know that we are here and you do not have to be Latino to join."

Sophomore Amanda Eberhardt,

public relations chair for LSU, said anyone can celebrate Latino culture.

"It's a great excuse to celebrate our history and our culture and to let others know about it too," she said. "It is a great way to let others know who we are and that we are different."

Sophomore Eloisa Zapata, an LSU member, said family traditions are a big part of the month.

"When I was in high school, my sister and I went to Quintera Center in southern Toledo and we would help do murals with students," she said. "It was fun, but we [also] helped kids become aware of their heritage."

Gutierrez said LSU is planning many events for Hispanic Heritage Month. For example, keynote speaker Echevarria Pegine is speaking today at 7:00 p.m. in the Union about leadership, self-awareness and cultural upbringing.

Gutierrez said Echevarria's talk will be the biggest LSU event of the year.

"We found Pegine at the United States Hispanic Leadership conference where a lot of us went to her workshop," Gutierrez said. "Her speaking is funny and she interacts with the audience, and it really caught people's attention and that's why we are invited her."

## iGoogle offers students free option on expensive textbooks

Christine Talbert  
Reporter

Instead of spending hundreds of dollars on books, students are getting their books for free — on iGoogle.

To use iGoogle to download textbooks, students can make a free account with their e-mail and a password.

YouTube is also offered to students from the Web page. A student can have their online textbook open and can search lectures or videos at the same time.

According to the iGoogle Web site, using iGoogle isn't just a way for students to download free textbooks. It can also provide recommendations after a search has been made. If a user downloads a fiction novel, iGoogle can recommend others that are similar.

Junior Jacintha Rathasamy is a frequent user of the iGoogle Web site, but not for the downloading of textbooks.

"I put all of my e-mail accounts on iGoogle. It is set as my homepage," Rathasamy said. "My iGoogle account offers me all of my e-mail accounts, including gmail, and then shows recent and occurring news stories, as well as the weather for the day."

**"I personally think that it's easier to just buy used books..."**

Bryan Craig | Freshman

There are other Web sites that offer downloading of books, such as the iChapters Web site, but only the first chapter of the book is free. The remaining chapters cost \$1.99, plus more if a student decides they would like to print out the chapter.

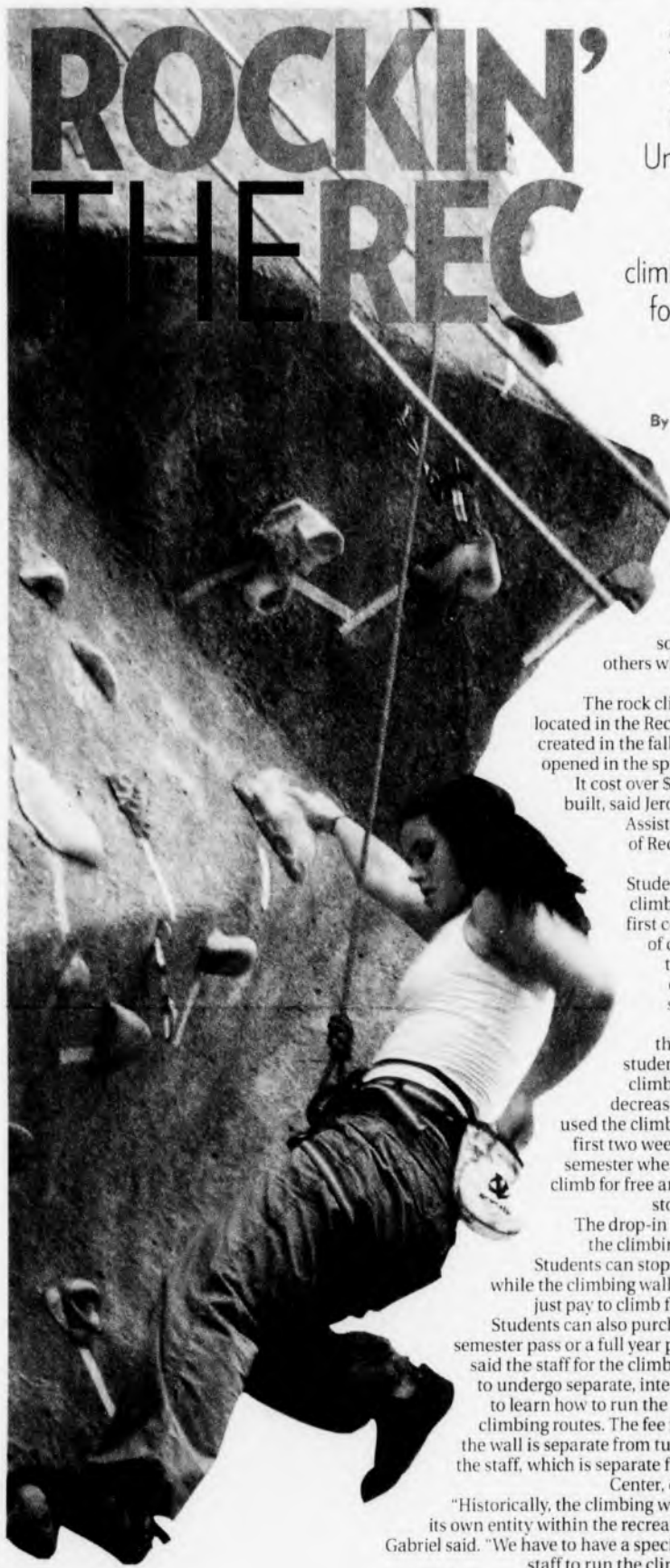
According to iChapters, e-textbooks on their site are always 50 percent off, which can save some students from shelling out cash.

Freshman Bryan Craig has never heard of the iGoogle Web site, but thinks that it's cool to have this new service offered to students.

"I have never heard of this before, but more power to the students that use this," Craig said.

Many students have heard of iGoogle, but not many know that they can use it for downloading free textbooks.

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Students can drop in on the University's 35-foot tall rock climbing wall for only \$3

By Emily Tucker  
Reporter

One of the best-kept secrets on campus is a 35-foot wall, which terrifies some and fills others with anticipation.

The rock climbing wall, located in the Rec Center, was created in the fall of 2001 and opened in the spring of 2002.

It cost over \$80,000 to be built, said Jerome Gabriel, Assistant Director of Recreation and Wellness.

Students used the climbing wall the first couple weeks of classes, then the numbers dropped off, said Gabriel.

This year, the amount of students using the climbing wall has decreased. Students used the climbing wall the first two weeks of the fall semester when they could climb for free and then they stopped going.

The drop-in fee for using the climbing wall is \$3.

Students can stop by any time while the climbing wall is open and just pay to climb for the night.

Students can also purchase either a semester pass or a full year pass. Gabriel said the staff for the climbing wall has to undergo separate, intense training to learn how to run the wall and set climbing routes. The fee for climbing the wall is separate from tuition so that the staff, which is separate from the Rec Center, can be paid.

"Historically, the climbing wall has been its own entity within the recreation center," Gabriel said. "We have to have a specially trained staff to run the climbing wall."

The safety procedures for the climbing wall are extensive and carefully followed.

Gabriel described the wall as "one of the highest risk-managed areas in Recreation and Wellness." All the equipment is inspected on a weekly basis. The staff sets the climbing routes so climbers are safe and do not interfere with another climber's route.

Anyone who comes in to climb the wall has to sign a waiver. If students purchase a membership, they have to go through a belay class. Belaying is where climbers learn how to secure the rope when they climb up and down the wall. The class teaches

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## University students hooked on getting 'inked'

By Tim Naida  
Reporter

Students at the University have many different reasons for getting tattoos, and just as many for avoiding them.

Each student with a tattoo has their own reason for getting it. For Junior Jasmine Herak, getting a tattoo fulfilled a childhood dream.

"It's something I wanted since I was little," she said.

Although she only has one tattoo, she believes that one tattoo leads to more.

"My siblings all have [tattoos] and are getting another one," she said.

Freshman John Holland said he agreed that one tattoo can lead to more. He has two tattoos. After his first one, he went back for more and is thinking about getting a third.

"I got my first one my 18th birthday and then I got my second because I wanted another one," he said. "It's addicting."

Laura Wittler is a tattoo artist at On the Edge Tattoo and Body Art Studios. She has so

many tattoos that she has lost count.

"I generally tell people I'm working on one large one," she said.

Despite the large number of tattoos, she said that most of them have personal meanings.

"A lot of them are really hard to explain," she said. "It's a pretty personal thing."

She said the beginning of the school year is a popular time for students to get tattoos

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RACHEL RADWANSKI | THE BG NEWS

**EDGY:** On The Edge is a tattoo studio located on Main Street next to Finders and across the street from 149 North. It is Bowling Green's oldest tattoo studio and many students get their tattoos from On The Edge.



## BLOTTER

1:02 A.M.

Justin Martin, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was cited for drug possession of marijuana at the basketball courts between Kreischer and Harshman quadrangles.

7:48 P.M.

Complainant reported their neighbor was pounding on the walls within the 300th block of Colony Lane.

8:42 P.M.

Complainant reported an unknown subject she texted threatened to "rape" her within the 700th block of Kenwood Ave.

8:48 P.M.

Michaela Auchmuty, 19, and Alexander Moore, 21, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 600th block of Hillcrest Drive.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for the complete blotter list.

## CORRECTIONS

In yesterday's article "Professors push for unionization," the Ohio State Employment Relations Board's duties were incorrectly reported as reviewing demands, voting on whether the bargaining unit should be established and then negotiating a contract. The Board would review the number of cards obtained and decide whether or not a state-run secret ballot election would occur on campus.

## TATTOO

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and roughly half of people who come to On the Edge become repeat customers.

For some people, it is just a matter of getting comfortable, Wittler said. Once they do, they may find themselves coming back for more.

"Some people come back every couple of weeks," she said. "If you're here, people usually talk themselves into getting something done."

Students also offer plenty of reasons for not getting tattoos, even if they are not against the act.

Sophomore Matthew Huffman considered getting one. He said he decided against it because he is studying law and it would be unprofessional, although he thinks getting a tattoo is okay if it can be covered.

"It's not unprofessional if it's somewhere people can't see it," he said.

Freshman Brittney Gnepper also chooses not to get a tattoo, but for a different reason.

"I wouldn't be able to handle the pain. Otherwise I would get one," she said.

Wittler said people need to make sure they get tattoos for the right reasons. They should get something that they genuinely want, she said, and not just because tattoos have become more mainstream.

"Don't do it because it's cool," she said. "It's something that you really should make sure you're doing it for yourself and not others."

## STATE BRIEFS

## Grocer Kroger cranks up food manufacturing

SPRINGDALE, Ohio — Ice cream swooshes out of metal nozzles and swirls into 38,000 "party pails" per day here, one of many ways Kroger Co. is using its massive manufacturing capability to feed growing demand for low-priced store brands.

Kroger is selling 15 percent more in-house products by volume this year, including these four-quart tubs of ice cream, which cost as little as \$2.99 each at Kroger grocery chains like Ralphs and Fry's.

— Dan Sewell (AP)

## Ahmed says Somali needs U.S. help against al-Qaida

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The president of Somalia said yesterday he needs the help of the United States to battle terrorists in his country.

The east African nation and the United States have common interests because both have been threatened by al-Qaida. President Sheikh Sherif Sheikh Ahmed told reporters following a speech to the Columbus Council on World Affairs.

"Doing something together about it is necessary," Ahmed said through an interpreter. "My government does not have the capacity to act alone and do that work."

— Andrew Welsh-Huggins (AP)

## Candidate puts rivals' names on tombstones in yard

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — A man running for office in Ohio has put a Halloween display in his yard that includes tombstones bearing the names of his political opponents. Royal Barber of Sylvania Township near Toledo said it's all in good fun. Some of his opponents don't think so.

One asked that his name be taken off the tombstone. Barber agreed, crossing out the name and replacing it with an asterisk.

## Accuser testifies in Ohio doctor's sex-crime trial

HAMILTON, Ohio — A man who claims a southwest Ohio pediatrician molested him as a teenager took the stand in a case against the physician, testifying that the doctor gave him prescription drugs and payments of up to \$15,000 in exchange for keeping the sex abuse quiet. The now 24-year-old man said Wednesday he was 13 when he was first sexually assaulted by 53-year-old Dr. Mark Blankenburg.

Blankenburg is one of two twin brother pediatricians accused of sex crimes involving minors in Hamilton, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati. His brother, Scott Blankenburg, faces trial in April.

— Lisa Cornwell (AP)

## CLIMBING

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people how to use all the equipment properly and tie knots correctly.

If potential new members do not pass the class, they can still climb the wall. However, they cannot belay until the class is passed.

Adam Lerma, Student Supervisor of the Outdoor Program, said all the safety procedures are necessary to keep a risk-free environment. Lerma and the staff are continuing to make the climbing wall safer for climbers.

Lerma's experience with the climbing wall was positive from the start.

"I climbed the wall, loved it, and bought a membership. Now I climb on a regular basis," Lerma said.

Freshman Jenna Karg had a different experience climbing

the wall than other students because she is blind. She has only climbed the wall once, with her friends, but said she had a great experience.

"It was really fun and the staff was really cooperative," Karg said.

The staff helped Karg put on the harness and direct her when needed. She said the most difficult part was keeping a good grip when feeling around for the nearest handhold. Karg said she would like to climb the wall again but she does not want to purchase a pass.

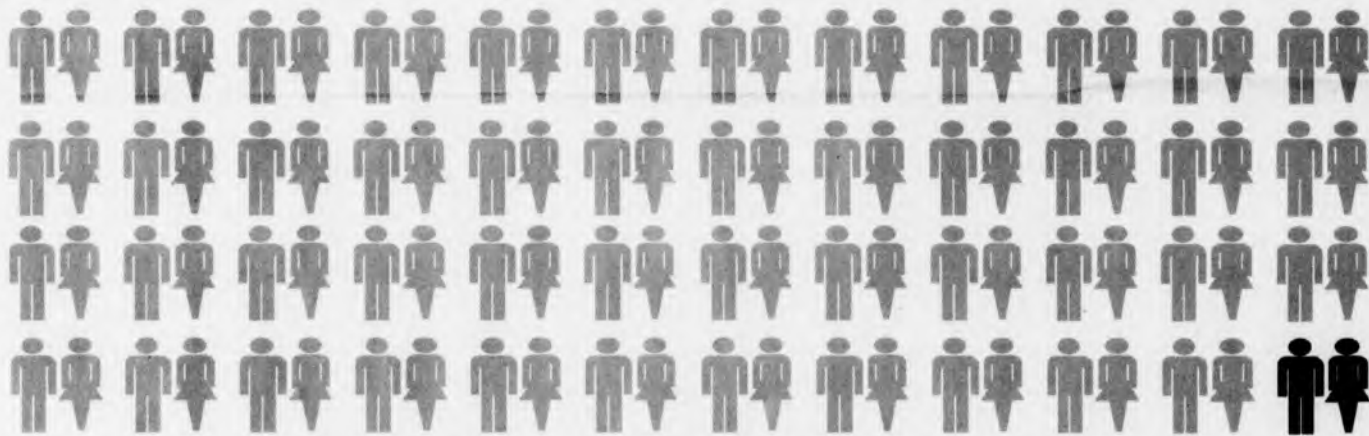
The rock climbing wall is open to both the campus and city communities.

Students can drop by and pay \$3 to climb the wall, purchase a semester pass for \$25 or a full year pass for \$45. There will also be a PEG rock-climbing course available in the spring.



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**THE CLIMB:** The climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center is opened to campus and the community. There is even a youth climbing club that holds sessions throughout the year.



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- B. 50-74
- C. 75-99
- D. Over 100

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**BINGO:** Ashley Koch, a junior International Studies major, plays with one of the pumpkin seeds that were used for markers during Ghost Bingo in the Pub last night as Kaycee Buhrow (center), a senior Visual Communication Technology major, and Cameron Blackwood, a freshman Computer Science major, look on.

**G-23:** Scott Bilbrey (left), a programs intern for the Union and junior Public Relations major calls out numbers for Ghost Bingo as Kathy Martin (right), spins for the numbers and writes them down. Prizes offered were Halloween-themed ranging from residence hall safe decorations to candy. The Union will be offering a Halloween-themed event every Wednesday night in the Black Swamp Pub during the month of October.

**NO FOUR CORNERS:** Jeff LaDow (center left), a senior Middle Childhood Education major, and Mallory Baumann (center right), a senior Physical Education major play Ghost Bingo in the Black Swamp Pub with their friends. The game was not like regular bingo; a player could not win with five across or five down, but had to make whatever shape was called out at the beginning of the round. "I feel as though it's rigged, but I'm going to fight through the pain," LaDow said.

## Black Swamp Ghost Bingo brings crowd to University pub

Story by Rachel Radwanski | Assistant Photo Editor



PHOTO PROVIDED BY JESSA FRANZ

**SADDLE UP:** The Equestrian team, which started in the 2005-06 school year, participates in two different styles of riding, Western and English. The team did not begin to compete until the 2006-07 school year.

## Remembering victims

Family members honor those lost to domestic violence at luncheon

By Morgan Addington-Hodge  
Reporter

Domestic violence doesn't just happen on "Law & Order"; it's happening every day and it can have fatal consequences.

Deniese Key, Pat Rizzi, Patricia Cory and Tammy Frank are all family members of women who were killed as a result of domestic violence. The Women's Center hosted a Brown Bag Lunch yesterday that brought this issue into the spotlight. The women told the stories of their loved ones, in hopes that it would prevent the same thing from happening to anyone else.

Rizzi's daughter Michelle Rizzi Salerno was strangled to death by her husband Dennis Salerno in Michigan. He then drove Michelle's body to Ohio with the help of his friend, buried her in a landfill and subsequently killed his friend. Michelle and Dennis met during Michelle's undergrad at the University.

"They met in a computer lab and eloped soon after," Rizzi said.

A few years into Michelle and Dennis' marriage, Rizzi found out Dennis was abusing Michelle, both physically and emotionally. Rizzi urged Michelle to leave Dennis, but Michelle didn't want to listen. After earning a University degree, Michelle went on to graduate school at Michigan State University.

"It seemed like she had finally gotten away from him when she went to Michigan State," Rizzi

said, "but he followed her."

On July 4, 2000, Michelle went missing from MSU. Dennis was arrested for the murders of his friend and Michelle. He used the location of Michelle's body as a bargaining chip in the trial for the murder of his friend. Michelle's body was found nine months later.

Dennis was given a 15-year sentence in Ohio for the murder of his friend. He was tried for Michelle's murder in Michigan and will be transferred there to serve life without parole after finishing his first sentence.

Since Michelle's death, Rizzi has spoken at Take Back The Night and The Silent Witness Project to spread awareness.

"It can be daunting sometimes," she said. "It seems like you're spinning your wheels and getting nowhere, but then that one person comes up to you and tells you that you made a difference."

On June 11, 2002, Cory and Frank's sister Lisa Hurt was stabbed 32 times by her husband in front of their two children, Kylie and Brenson. He turned himself in and received 19 years in prison due to a plea bargain.

"Kylie is 11 now and is scared to death that her dad is going to get her," Cory said.

Kylie and Brenson are living with their grandparents. The kids were in counseling but aren't any longer, which is extremely upsetting to Cory.

"They need to be in counseling, but my parents don't want the courts to be involved. They

witnessed their mother being killed. You don't know what they internalize," Cory said.

Key's daughter Cori Key was murdered two days before her 27th birthday on July 31, 2004, by her estranged boyfriend. Cori was supposed to be celebrating her birthday in Canada with friends, so both of Cori's sons were with Key.

"We were shopping for a present for mommy. We were going to have a small party, just the four of us, when she got back," Key said.

While they were shopping, Key received a call from Cori's father saying Key needed to get to Cori's house right then; something bad had happened.

"I knew something was wrong, but that my baby was dead was nowhere in my mind. Domestic violence is something that happens to other people or on TV," Key said.

Cori had been stabbed in the heart and then placed in scalding hot water in her bathtub. Cori's murderer also tried to blow up her house, leaving the gas running on her stove and lighting candles throughout the house.

Cori's murderer received a sentence of 15 years to life, but Key doesn't feel that this is good enough. She showed a visible hatred for Cori's murderer, never even saying his name. If she ever referred to him as more than a pronoun, she called him an "animal."

"He robbed the world because my daughter was a beautiful person," Key said.

## Equestrian team prepares for competitions against Ohio teams

By Cathryn Fortuna  
Reporter

Kristi Hafer grew up riding horses, and after a friend's suggestion, she founded the University's Equestrian Team.

"It's a nice way to continue riding," she said.

The Equestrian team, which was started in the 2005-06 school year, is now rearing up for its upcoming season of competitions.

The team competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association against Miami University, the University of Findlay, Otterbein College, Wilmington College and Ohio Wesleyan University. According to Hafer, a senior, competitions usually occur October through November and February through March. The team's next competition is on Nov. 14 and 15 at the University of Findlay.

The team participates in two different styles of riding: Western and English. Western, also known as "stock seat," is more laid back, while English, also known as "hunt seat," is more disciplined.

Though the team was founded a year prior, the team didn't begin competing until the 2006-07 school year. BGSU didn't recognize the team as a club

sport until 2008, when professor Daniel Fasko became the team's club adviser. Fasko said he volunteered for the job due to his interest in horses, as he rode Western when he was younger.

"I sign a lot of paperwork," he said, laughing.

The team also trains with Leslie Webb-Janiak at her stable, Oxford Farm, which is located in Swanton, Ohio, as BGSU does not have any of its own horses. Webb-Janiak is an A-circuit trainer and competitor.

However, despite the team being relatively new, it is no stranger to victory.

Senior Jessa Franz, the team's English captain, said the team has won many awards, both individually and collectively. A member received the High-Point Rider Award last year, and some members have gone on to regional and national competitions. The team's highest ranking among the other universities in its association is second.

Hafer, who has served as the team's treasurer since the beginning, said she would like to see the team continue on and eventually grow to 50 members. And though it is a long shot, Franz said she would like to see the University host shows some day.

Like any organization at the University, the team offers the

opportunity to make great friends and memories, member Emily Bloom wrote in an e-mail.

"It's wonderful to have a hobby you love that you can be serious about, make tons of friends and learn life long lessons throughout the journey," she wrote.

As for gaining more recognition around campus and with the University, "That's been a goal all along," Hafer said.

For those interested in joining, the team meets Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in 205 Olscamp. They are looking for riders who are at a competitive level, or could be within the next few months.

### Riding Styles:

#### Western (Stock Seat):

Flashy  
Laid-Back  
Highest level is reining.  
Jumping is doing patterns while mounted on the horse

#### English (Hunt Seat):

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Source: Equestrian Team English Captain Jessa Franz

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What would you name a racehorse?



"Chief Windsong."  
**BEN NGUYEN**,  
Freshman,  
Business



"Chuck Norris."  
**KIARA KENERLY**,  
Freshman,  
Undecided



"Runs With Hooves."  
**ADAM KOWALSKI**,  
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## The concrete world of reality hard to distinguish from dreams



**ERIC RHOADS**  
COLUMNIST

Dreams are difficult to define. While there is no universally agreed definition, studies have produced interesting theories.

There are two common threads that come up in several of these theories. The first is the peculiar similarity between dreams and psychosis. Essentially, it is believed by the likes of Sigmund Freud, Arthur Schopenhauer and Carl Jung that dreams are short-lasting forms of psychosis.

The second similarity within the various studies suggests that dreams are a result of interplay between unconscious and conscious awareness. Other theories range from dreams as a way to consolidate memory to their being a result of DMT (Dimethyltryptamine, a naturally occurring psychedelic) in the brain.

With all these conflicting ideas, it seems as though science struggles to answer a profound consistency within the human experience.

Take the idea further, pushing it beyond science for a moment. Dreams seem very real while they are happening, and most people do not know they are dreaming while the dream is occurring (awareness of the dream state is classified as lucid dreaming). In fact, it isn't unusual for the

dreamer to have a perception of experiencing all five of the human senses.

Likewise, in our waking life we experience these same sensations. The main difference here is that we assert the waking life as more concrete, where dreaming is seen as a detached state of being. Since attachment is a non-essential element to living, and is something learned (and therefore capable of being unlearned), it can be noted that there aren't significant differences within these two distinct natural kinds of experiences. Therefore, the perceived reality can be considered just as artificial as the dreamworld.

But maybe this is jumping ahead too far. Look at lucid dreams. A lucid dreamer can actively participate in and manipulate the experiences in the dream environment. This is a well-studied phenomena with evidence of its existence. In this state, the dreams take on an extremely real feeling for the individual who is self-aware. So the question persists in the mind of a self-aware individual, "Can dreams be real?" They can be as real as our waking life.

If this example proves that dreams are as real as waking life, what then can we make of the human experience as a whole? The studies previously mentioned suggest there is an interplay between the unconscious and conscious state of awareness, and therefore dreams are unconditionally important to understanding the human experience.

If dreams are as real as waking life, then it can be said that what we perceive as being awake can just as easily be another dream. Life is but a dream, as the cliché suggests, and often clichés have merit, otherwise they wouldn't persist.

So what holds back this theory is the randomness of the dream state as opposed to waking life. Sure, there are recurring dreams, which have a cohesive "narrative," but they are injected between completely random images/moments. Dreams are dissociated thinking when viewed in this way.

This leads to the other common thread amongst dream theories — dreaming is psychosis. Psychosis is defined by scrambled thought processes, dissociated thinking and inability to distinguish reality from fantasy. If this is a naturally occurring state, then perhaps those individuals with forms of psychosis are not as crazy as they seem.

If indeed life is but a dream, and individuals viewed being awake in this way, it goes a long way to diminishing attachments. Attachment, after all, is that which keeps reality stable because there is a strong belief in the individual that objects and perceptions are real and therefore important.

Without this mindset, life has no discernible difference from dreams.

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## Exercise not best way to stay fit

By Dan Cusack

The Daily Eastern News (U-Wire)

Believe it or not, I used to be in shape.

I played sports my entire life. I played football since fifth grade, basketball most of my life and even dabbled with rugby my senior year of high school.

I was the star third-string strong safety of my football team in high school. Trust me, teams did not want to be up by 50 points or else they would have to play me.

Now, since I was always active, my terrible diet really never had an effect on me. My diet usually consisted of Doritos, fast food dollar menus and, of course, six or seven bottles of Coke a day. Fruit and salads were never my bag.

When I got to college, I started to gain weight. Amazing. Apparently, covering sports is not the same as actually participating. I know, it doesn't make sense to me either, but that is how the

berry belly under my shirt came to be.

So earlier this summer, I decided I would try and get back to my old self. For the first time since I can remember, I started to exercise.

My first thought was to start running. Plenty of people do it. It's easy, free, and any person with the coordination of putting one foot in front of the other at a speed faster than walking can do it.

Bad move.

For someone who has not run in three straight years, it was a hell of a lot harder than I remember.

Maybe it's the extra pounds on my body, maybe it was the pack of cigarettes I smoke every day or maybe it was because of global warming, but I nearly died after one mile.

I looked like Tim Tebow after the hit he took this weekend, except I had a Kool hanging out of my mouth. I am going to chalk that one up to global warming.

My next thought was to start riding a bike — I had an old one in my garage and, in theory, it was perfect. First of all, you sit down the entire time. And second, you only have to use half your body, the lazy man's exercise.

But, wait a minute. Lance Armstrong rode a bike and he lost a testicle. On second thought, scratch that idea.

Finally, I thought, "Why don't I start playing a team sport again?" I had success with that when I was younger, what could go wrong?

So, I joined my friends in a couple of pick-up basketball games over the summer. Once again, bad idea.

For the first time in my life, I was consistently the last pick. I had the court presence of Fat Elvis and my court IQ was consistent with a golf ball. When you are scrimmaging against freshman in high school and they are taking the ball with ease, it is time to retire.

## More to world music than just novelty, there is real art and musicianship to be found also



**HAMA BBELA**  
COLUMNIST

"I hate world music," said an angry David Byrne, singer and principle songwriter for New Wave band Talking Heads and founder of my favorite music label, Luaka Pop.

I happened to come across this statement in an article while doing research for a class. It is during this research that I came upon a New York Times column by Byrne saying how he hated world music. This seemed ironic to me because Luaka Pop serves as one of the best world music labels in the world.

After reading through, a huge smile appeared on my stoic face as I came to realize what he meant. This may not matter to a lot of people who have no idea what world music is or why it matters.

The term was invented by an ethnomusicologist, Robert E. Brown. The term became important when some marketing geniuses in a corporate office somewhere decided all music of the world needs to be marketed to Westerners as world music. The problem is that world music has more variety than Billboard has charts.

It doesn't make sense to group Tibetan monk chants and Ricky Martin in the same category. This says a lot about Western perspective on so-called non-Western art forms. It speaks to how world music is viewed as an exotic, alien thing.

In the words of Byrne, in some "circumstances, viewing people and cultures as exotic is a distancing mechanism that too

often allows for exploitation and racism." It makes music that isn't Western seem like this fringe cultural art-form that isn't on par with your own, but is interesting to look at, because it is strange. So, your appreciation of the art form isn't based on ability or performance of artists, but on its novelty.

Once someone approaches world music with the same ear and appreciation he would approach a Kid Cudi record, things will be different. Of course, listening to music that isn't performed in your tongue can be difficult.

Yet, experiencing other cultures requires us to realize that a lot of some of the greatest music was music that lacked words or lyrics — think of John Coltrane or Miles Davis. These musicians could say more with just instruments than any rapper could say on a whole album. If we get past lyrics, a lot of world music can say much in the form of just melody and rhythm if we allow it to.

World music has interested Westerners for a long time. Artists like John Coltrane were being influenced by African rhythms and Indian music. Coltrane and other jazz artists dabbled in the sounds of Yoruba drummer and world music pioneer Olatunji Babatunde. Michael Jackson's hit "Starting Something" recites a chant at the end of the song that Rihanna recently used, which both got from genius Cameroonian musician Manu Dibango. The influx of early Caribbean rocksteady and Ska music became essential DNA of early punk rockers like The Clash.

It's in this light that people need to realize that world music isn't one brand, but is made

up of multiple genres and sub-genres. Some are more original than others, others are fusions of Western and non-Western influences.

In the 70s, it wasn't weird to hear sitar playing on a recording. Musicians and people in general awoke to a whole universe of different ways of making music. This world music expanded the musical vocabulary of many musicians and gave the West some of its best music.

Think of Paul Simon's "Graceland," an album that fused Simon's newfound love for South African township jive to his own efforts as a singer-songwriter. The Beatles dabbled in Indian mysticism and also listened to and admired Ravi Shankar, an Indian sitar player. These artists realized something that is an essential lesson for all lovers of music: they learned that the language of music is universal. They weren't amazed by the novelty, but by the artistry.

I have listened to Japanese metal bands that are as mesmerizing as Slayer or Metallica. I have embraced the trippy sounds of Brazilian psychedelic rock that reminds me of the Grateful Dead. I have records by African funk bands that sounded like a cross between Parliament/Funkadelic and Sly & the Family Stone.

Listening to world music is another way of interacting with the world and realizing a lot of the world isn't as exotic as it seems. It helps people realize that people of the world are essentially more similar than they are different.

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# NATION BRIEFS

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

## Naked burglar breaks into home, cooks and showers

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Police said a naked man who appeared to be drunk or on drugs broke into a home in Slidell, cooked and ate a meal and took a shower before leaving, wrapped only in a sheet.

Slidell Police Capt. Kevin Foltz said a video surveillance system at the home shows that the naked man first used a garden hose to shower outside the house. He later broke several windows, entered the house and ransacked it before cooking himself a meal, having several drinks and showering again. It happened early Monday while the home's owner was away.

## Senate approves apology to American Indians

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a resolution apologizing to American Indians for years of "ill-conceived policies" and acts of violence by U.S. citizens.

Lawmakers said the resolution, included in a defense spending bill approved late Tuesday, was a symbolic gesture meant to promote a renewed commitment to tribal communities. The resolution was introduced by Republican Sam Brownback of Kansas and Democrat Byron Dorgan of North Dakota.

— Ken Thomas, (AP)

## Police probe disease exposure at Fla. hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Police were looking into possible criminal charges against a nurse at a South Florida hospital where officials say she may have exposed more than 1,800 patients to HIV and hepatitis by reusing medical equipment.

Officials at Broward General Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale said earlier this week the hospital discovered that Qui Lan, 59, was reusing catheter tubing and saline bags during cardiac chemical stress tests, potentially exposing 1,851 patients to diseases from January 2004 to early September.

— Brian Skoloff, (AP)

## Husband charged in mercy killing case dies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A 90-year-old former California doctor charged with killing his terminally ill wife and then turning the gun on himself has died of his injuries.

The Orange County district attorney's office said yesterday that James Fish died Tuesday in the hospital where he had been treated since the shooting.

Prosecutors say Fish gave his 88-year-old wife, Phyllis Fish, morphine on Sept. 21, then shot her and himself in the head. Neighbors say Phyllis Fish had terminal pancreatic cancer and dementia after a debilitating stroke.

## Consumers cut borrowing by \$12 billion in August

WASHINGTON — Consumers reduced their borrowing for the seventh straight month in August, as households trim spending and banks reduce credit card limits.

The Federal Reserve says total consumer debt outstanding fell in August by \$12 billion, a 5.8 percent annual rate. That follows a downwardly revised drop of \$19 billion, or 9.1 percent, in July. Wall Street economists expected a \$10 billion decline in August.

— Christopher S. Rugaber, (AP)

## Sharp debate at high court over cross on US land

WASHINGTON — As the Supreme Court weighed a dispute over a religious symbol on public land yesterday, Justice Antonin Scalia was having difficulty understanding how some people might feel excluded by a cross that was put up as a memorial to soldiers killed in World War I.

"It's erected as a war memorial. I assume it is erected in honor of all of the war dead," Scalia said of the cross that the Veterans of Foreign Wars built 75 years ago atop an outcropping in the Mojave National Preserve. "What would you have them erect? ... Some conglomerate of a cross, a Star of David, and you know, a Muslim half moon and star?"

—Mark Sherman (AP)

# More than 60 percent of kids exposed to violence

By Delvin Barrett  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Department researchers said yesterday that most children in the United States are exposed to violence in their daily lives — findings that Attorney General Eric Holder called "staggering."

A leading criminologist cautioned that the survey may be lumping serious and minor incidents together.

More than 60 percent of children surveyed were exposed to violence within the past year, either directly or indirectly, according to data compiled by the department. The survey's authors defined exposure to violence as being a victim, or having witnessed violence, or learning about violence against a relative, friend, or hearing about a threat to their school or home.

That approach raised questions for some.

"What concerns me when you hear numbers like this is that in their attempt to be inclusive, which is commendable, the definition of violence becomes so broad that the results lack real meaning," said James Alan Fox, criminal justice professor at Northeastern University. "If you broaden the definition of

"We simply cannot stand for an epidemic of violence that robs our youth of their childhood and perpetuates a cycle in which today's victims become tomorrow's criminals."

Eric Holder | Attorney General

violence so much, then most people will be included."

Nearly half of all children surveyed were assaulted at least once in the past year, and about 6 percent were victimized sexually, the survey found.

"Those numbers are astonishing, and they are unacceptable," Holder said in Chicago, where he was meeting with local officials to discuss the disturbing beating death of a high school student by other teens.

"We simply cannot stand for an epidemic of violence that robs our youth of their childhood and perpetuates a cycle in which today's victims become tomorrow's criminals," Holder said.

For example, the survey's definition of sexual victimization includes rape, attempted rape, sexual harassment, or flashing.

Among the survey's other findings:

— Nearly one in ten children said they saw one family mem-

ber assault another in the past year.

— More than one-half of the children, about 57 percent, reported having been assaulted at some point in their life.

— Thirteen percent reported having been physically bullied in the last year.

The results were based on telephone interviews of 4,549 kids and adolescents aged 17 and younger between January and May of 2008. The National Survey of Children's Exposure to Violence was sponsored by the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, with help from the Centers for Disease Control.

The attorney general and Education Secretary Arne Duncan were in Chicago yesterday to meet with local officials, parents, and students to discuss the vicious beating of a 16-year-old high school student whose killing last month was captured on a cell phone video.

# President receives copy of troop request from war commander

As combat situation worsens, President Obama considers his options

By Ben Feller  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says President Barack Obama asked for and got a copy of the troop request from the commander of the war in Afghanistan.

Officials said repeatedly in recent weeks that the discussion of troop needs would not begin until after Obama decided on a strategy to try to salvage the faltering military campaign.

Though the administration is still debating what the strategy should be, Obama apparently decided he wanted to look at both issues at the same time. Defense Department press secretary Geoff Morrell told a Pentagon press conference yesterday that Obama formally asked for — and received — the request late last week.

Details of the document have not been officially released, but officials have said privately that Gen. Stanley McChrystal asked for up to 40,000 more troops.

Obama's White House session yesterday comes eight years after the war started and amid new poll statistics showing that support for the conflict in this country is waning.

Obama, who inherited the war when he took office last January, is examining how to proceed with a worsening combat situation that

has claimed nearly 800 U.S. lives and sapped American patience. Launched after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to defeat the Taliban and rid al-Qaida of a home base, the war has lasted longer than ever envisioned.

House and Senate leaders of both parties emerged Tuesday from a nearly 90-minute conversation with Obama with praise for his candor and interest in listening. But politically speaking, all sides appeared to exit where they entered, with Republicans pushing Obama to follow his military commanders and Democrats saying he should not be rushed.

Public support for the war now stands at 40 percent, down from 44 percent in July, according to a new Associated Press-GfK poll. A total of 69 percent of self-described Republicans in the poll favor sending more troops, while 57 percent of self-described Democrats oppose it.

Obama said the war would not be reduced to a narrowly defined counterterrorism effort, with the withdrawal of many U.S. forces and an emphasis on special operations forces that target terrorists in the dangerous border region of Afghanistan and Pakistan. Two senior administration officials say such a scenario has been inaccurately characterized and linked to Vice President Joe Biden, and that Obama wanted to make clear he is

considering no such plan.

The president did not show his hand on troop increases. His top commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has bluntly warned that more troops are needed to right the war, perhaps up to 40,000 more. Obama has already added 21,000 troops this year, raising the total to 68,000.

Obama also gave no timetable for a decision, which prompted at least one pointed exchange.

Inside the State Dining Room, where the meeting was held, Obama's Republican opponent in last year's presidential race, Sen. John McCain, told Obama that he should not move at a "leisurely pace," according to people in the room.

That comment later drew a sharp response from Obama, they said. Obama said no one felt more urgency than he did about the war, and there would not be nothing leisurely about it.

Obama may be considering a more modest building of troops — closer to 10,000 than 40,000 — according to Republican and Democratic congressional aides. But White House aides said no such decision has been made.

The president insisted that he will make a decision on troops after settling on the strategy ahead. He told lawmakers he will be deliberate yet show urgency.

# Report says many children without dental care

By Ann Sanner  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two years after a 12-year-old Maryland boy died from an untreated tooth infection, more low-income children are getting dental care under Medicaid but many still don't ever see a dentist, government investigators said yesterday.

State officials told the Government Accountability Office that a lack of available funding, low provider participation and administrative burdens are some of the barriers to providing dental care to more children through Medicaid.

Medicaid, the federal-state health insurance program for the poor, provides coverage, including dental care, for 30 million children. But many of those children often have dif-

"...attention and action is needed to ensure children's access to Medicaid..."

Government Accountability Office

ficulty finding dentists willing to treat them, according to the GAO report.

The GAO released its report as part of a House Oversight subcommittee hearing on the inadequacies of pediatric dental care among Medicaid enrollees. The report said "continued attention and action is needed to ensure children's access to Medicaid dental services" despite steps by federal and state officials to address problems.

The committee's domestic policy subcommittee began looking into dental services for low-income children after the death of Deamonte Driver, a 12-year-old boy from Prince George's County in Maryland. Driver, whose family's Medicaid coverage had lapsed, died in February 2007 after bacteria from an untreated tooth abscess spread to his brain. A routine tooth extraction may have saved him — but he couldn't get in quickly enough to see a Medicaid oral surgeon.

This is the subcommittee's fourth hearing on the topic since his death.

Last year, the GAO told the House panel that only 37 percent of children ages 2 through 18 enrolled in Medicaid had received any dental care.



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Golfer Drew Preston's skills developed for most of his career without the help of a formal coach. Something that is unique to most collegiate and professional golfers today. Even more impressively Preston did not start to golf until he was 12-years old.  
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#### Sports History

**1995**—Dan Marino breaks the NFL record for most career completions.  
**1992**—Ottawa senators play in their first NHL game.  
**1898**—The first Canadian intercollegiate football game is played between McGill and Queen. McGill won 3-2.

### The List

With the start of the Centennial Cup between Kent State and BG this Saturday, we take a look at the five sports most likely to determine the winner:

- 1. Football:** Football both starts and ends the competition, and can set the tone for the whole year this weekend.
- 2. Baseball:** Danny Schmitz's team squares off against Kent three times this year, the most of any between the two schools.
- 3. Basketball:** Between men's and women's basketball there are a possible four points up for grabs, and could set one school ahead of the other.
- 4. Volleyball:** Volleyball also opens the competition this weekend, as they head to Kent State for an important MAC match-up.
- 5. Softball:** The final sport that could possibly gain two points in the competition, softball could be a late game changer in the standings this spring.



With the 100 year anniversaries of both Bowling Green and Kent State approaching in 2010, the schools will compete for the inaugural Centennial Cup. The head-to-head competition, which starts with this weekend's football and volleyball games at Kent, has 21 points on the line that will be earned in 14 different sports. The competition will come to a finale with next year's BG-Kent football game at Doyt Perry Stadium.



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## BATTLE FOR THE CENTENNIAL CUP



### Dave Clawson | BG Football Coach

"The president told me that's a game we need to win, so that's pressure. Dr. Cartwright was the president at Kent for a number of years, and now she's our president. So she made it very clear to me that that's an expectation of hers. When the president tells you to do something it does give it an added importance."



### Danny Schmitz | Baseball Coach

"What a great way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of two great institutions. The competitive spirit and rich history will make the Centennial Cup a very interesting story to watch."



### Doug Martin | Kent Football Coach

"I think it does [add to the rivalry], we're sister schools, it's homecoming and it's our second conference game for us. So it's a big game for us."



### Corey Domek | BG Volleyball Player

"I don't know anyone on their team, but they're not very nice. When we were going back and forth, they were untying their shoes when they didn't need to just to stall the game. It's a competitive rivalry."

### Christine Chiricosta | BG Tennis Player

"It sounds great. It's always great to add a little competition, and it's another way to fight for our school and make BG proud."

### Stephanie Young | Women's Golf Coach

"I believe it is a great idea that will spur on even more competition between the two schools."

## THE COMPETITION

Sport	Points
Football	2
Men's Cross Country	1
Women's Cross Country	1
Soccer	1
Volleyball	2
Men's Basketball	2
Women's Basketball	2
Gymnastics	1
Men's Indoor Track	1
Baseball	3
Men's golf	1
Women's golf	1
Softball	2
Men's outdoor track	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>

### Tyler Sheehan | BG Quarterback

"It's just another rivalry game and another MAC game, even if they put a Centennial Cup on it."

## Grunden wins Zippy Invitational

By Morgan Carlson  
Reporter

Freshman Susannah Grunden may have only played four golf tournaments in her collegiate career, but she is already on her way to a record-breaking season.

After shooting a team low 66 in the final round of the Nittany Lion Invitational, Grunden went on to win the Zippy Invitational yesterday, shooting a 226.

"It feels great," Grunden said. "It's a great feeling to put in all that hard work and practices and everything and have it pay off like that."

Under coach Stephanie Young, Grunden is

only the third Falcon to win a tournament and the first to win one BG did not host. With a current season average of 78 through eight rounds, Grunden is on track to break the 78.54 season average record currently held by Jenny Schnipke (2003-04).

"We are thrilled about Susannah and the impact she's had thus far," Young said. "Although, she would be the first to tell you that there is still a lot of work to be done. I am very proud of her, especially coming off the first place finish at Akron. She outplayed some talented players in the conference. Susy is a special player with qualities that extend far beyond the golf course."

The Falcons' first tournament this past weekend, the Nittany Lion Invitational, saw the women finish in 15th place while Grunden shared top Falcon honors with Lauren Glew (240), tying for 42nd in the 90 player field.

Hannah Lambert (254), Megan Gormley (258) and Marisa Glew (261) also scored for BG.

The Zippy Invitational, played Monday and Tuesday, gave the Falcons a ninth place finish, their first top 10 this season. Lauren Glew finished in 40th place with 251, while Lambert tied for 56th (255)

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# Helping out

## Men's soccer spends time sharing their sport with the community

By John Lopez  
Reporter

In February, when Eric Nichols became the fifth head coach in the history of the men's soccer program at BG, revamping the team that would play on Cochrane Field was only part of the equation.

Entrusted with reviving a once-thriving collegiate program was going to take a lot more than Xs and Os on the field.

"As a program, we need to be proud of what we are doing, and that isn't always about wins and losses," the first-year Falcon coach said. "We want to be proud of who we are as people and what kind of program we are running."

Nichols and his staff, which includes assistant coach Paul Habrecht and goalkeepers' coach Eric Pfeifer, have taken

important steps toward that revitalization, starting with community outreach.

Under Nichols, the men's soccer program has begun running clinics for the two youth soccer clubs in the area, Valentis Athletica and Bowling Green Soccer Club. Between the two clinics, all 25 Falcon players have participated.

"We have two great clubs in town and a great community here in Bowling Green that we would like to get more involved with," Nichols said. "We want

to give back. Our guys have all grown up playing and this is a chance for us to do that."

Last week, the Falcons hosted two clinics, one for each youth club, in which Falcon players worked with youngsters on different skills and techniques of "the beautiful game."

Outside of the clinics that the Falcons host, Nichols also assumed the position of head coach for the under-10 team at

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## Football notes: Injuries plaguing Falcon's depth

By Andrew Harner  
Sports Editor

Injuries are a part of any sport — especially one with as much contact as football — and the injury bug has bitten the Falcon squad often in the young season.

Through five games, the team already has six players out for the season and several others with nagging injuries that have flared up at times during games.

First-year coach Dave Clawson said tight end DeMark Jenkins, defensive lineman Winston Etheridge (illness) and freshman linebacker Eric Jordan (knee) are all out for the season.

Those three join the trio of receivers — Tyrone Pronty, Derek Brighton and Calvin Wiley — who went down earlier in the season.

Other players like running back Willie Geter (sprained toe) and receiver Ray Hutson (knee) have missed significant playing

### DeMark Jenkins

Will miss the remainder of the season.

time in recent games. "We're a little banged up right now," Clawson said. "That's started to take a toll."

Geter has healed up well after missing the second half two weeks ago against Boise State, but Hutson's status is still unclear after he was roughed up on a play in the third quarter against Ohio.

"We're not sure if we're going to have Ray Hutson or not," Clawson said. "We may not have him this week or we may not have him beyond that."

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"In my four years here, this is the first time we have done something like this as a team," the senior forward said. "It's a huge thing that we have never tapped into before. For us to be able to hang out and play with the kids is something unique."

Nichols said his players are learning invaluable lessons from their experiences helping out.

"This is great for our players as well," Nichols said. "It makes them aware of the fact that they are more than players, they are role models. After something like this it's nice to see them carry themselves with more pride and sense of accomplishment."

According to Black, the coach has set a good course for soccer in Bowling Green at all levels.

"We can all work together, the city, public schools, youth soccer and college soccer," Black said. "This is a winning proposition in so many ways."

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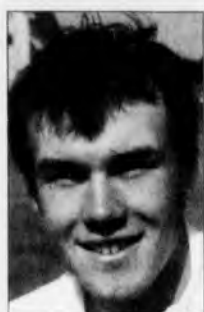
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### The List

With the start of the Centennial Cup between Kent State and BG this Saturday, we take a look at the five sports most likely to determine the winner:

**1. Football:** Football both starts and ends the competition, and can set the tone for the whole year this weekend.

**2. Baseball:** Danny Schmitz's team squares off against Kent three times this year, the most of any between the two schools.

**3. Basketball:** Between men's and women's basketball there are a possible four points up for grabs, and could set one school ahead of the other.

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**5. Softball:** The final sport that could possibly gain two points in the competition, softball could be a late game changer in the standings this spring.



With the 100 year anniversaries of both Bowling Green and Kent State approaching in 2010, the schools will compete for the inaugural Centennial Cup. The head-to-head competition, which starts with this weekend's football and volleyball games at Kent, has 21 points on the line that will be earned in 14 different sports. The competition will come to a finale with next year's BG-Kent football game at Doyt Perry Stadium.



# 1000 BATTLE FOR THE CENTENNIAL CUP



## Dave Clawson | BG Football Coach

"The president told me that's a game we need to win, so that's pressure. Dr. Cartwright was the president at Kent for a number of years, and now she's our president. So she made it very clear to me that that's an expectation of hers. When the president tells you to do something it does give it an added importance."



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"What a great way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of two great institutions. The competitive spirit and rich history will make the Centennial Cup a very interesting story to watch."



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"It sounds great. It's always great to add a little competition, and it's another way to fight for our school and make BG proud."

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Football	2
Men's Cross Country	1
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Soccer	1
Volleyball	2
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Gymnastics	1
Men's Indoor Track	1
Baseball	3
Men's golf	1
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## Grunden wins Zippy Invitational

By Morgan Carlson  
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Freshman Susannah Grunden may have only played four golf tournaments in her collegiate career, but she is already on her way to a record-breaking season.

After shooting a team low 66 in the final round of the Nittany Lion Invitational, Grunden went on to win the Zippy Invitational yesterday, shooting a 226.

"It feels great," Grunden said. "It's a great feeling to put in all that hard work and practices and everything and have it pay off like that."

Under coach Stephanie Young, Grunden is

only the third Falcon to win a tournament and the first to win one BG did not host. With a current season average of 78 through eight rounds, Grunden is on track to break the 78.54 season average record currently held by Jenny Schnipke (2003-04).

"We are thrilled about Susannah and the impact she's had thus far," Young said. "Although, she would be the first to tell you that there is still a lot of work to be done. I am very proud of her, especially coming off the first place finish at Akron. She outplayed some talented players in the conference. Susy is a special player with qualities that extend far beyond the golf course."

The Falcons' first tournament this past weekend, the Nittany Lion Invitational, saw the women finish in 15th place while Grunden shared top Falcon honors with Lauren Glew (240), tying for 42nd in the 90 player field.

Hannah Lambert (254), Megan Gormley (258) and Marisa Glew (261) also scored for BG.

The Zippy Invitational, played Monday and Tuesday, gave the Falcons a ninth place finish, their first top 10 this season. Lauren Glew finished in 40th place with 251, while Lambert tied for 56th (255)

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# Helping out

## Men's soccer spends time sharing their sport with the community

By John Lopez  
Reporter

In February, when Eric Nichols became the fifth head coach in the history of the men's soccer program at BG, revamping the team that would play on Cochrane Field was only part of the equation.

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"We have two great clubs in town and a great community here in Bowling Green that we would like to get more involved with," Nichols said. "We want

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Last week, the Falcons hosted two clinics, one for each youth club, in which Falcon players worked with youngsters on different skills and techniques of "the beautiful game."

Outside of the clinics that the Falcons host, Nichols also assumed the position of head coach for the under-10 team at

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# Football notes: Injuries plaguing Falcon's depth

By Andrew Harner  
Sports Editor

Injuries are a part of any sport — especially one with as much contact as football — and the injury bug has bitten the Falcon squad often in the young season.

Through five games, the team already has six players out for the season and several others with nagging injuries that have flared up at times during games.

First-year coach Dave Clawson said tight end DeMark Jenkins, defensive lineman Winston Etheridge (illness) and freshman linebacker Eric Jordan (knee) are all out for the season.

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Slowly but surely, the Falcons are beginning to make an imprint on the community, while gaining fans and exposure for the program.

"It's a big part of rebuilding this program," Nichols said. "We want to continue on this path, hosting clinics annually, biannually, whenever we can. We want to grow soccer and awareness of the game."

Senior Chuko Ewvaraye said the Falcon team is also benefiting from their experiences helping the younger players.

"In my four years here, this is the first time we have done something like this as a team," the senior forward said. "It's a huge thing that we have never tapped into before. For us to be able to hang out and play with the kids is something unique."

Nichols said his players are learning invaluable lessons from their experiences helping out.

"This is great for our players as well," Nichols said. "It makes them aware of the fact that they are more than players, they are role models. After something like this it's nice to see them carry themselves with more pride and sense of accomplishment."

According to Black, the coach has set a good course for soccer in Bowling Green at all levels.

"We can all work together, the city, public schools, youth soccer and college soccer," Black said. "This is a winning proposition in so many ways."

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# Iraqi budget strain raises concerns over security

By Chelsea J. Carter  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's government payroll has become so heavy with soldiers and police that it's now hindering reconstruction, Iraq's prime minister warned yesterday, raising the possibility of security force cutbacks just as U.S. combat troops are pulling out.

It's doubtful whether Nouri al-Maliki would ever slash too deeply into Iraq's police and military with U.S. forces due to end combat missions next August. But it may reflect shifting priorities as violence eases and the government faces increased demands to spend money on rebuilding roads, electrical grids and other services crippled from years of war and neglect.

There is likely a bit of election posturing in al-Maliki's words. He is hoping promises of security improvements and civic projects will benefit his party in January's national elections. But low oil prices have kept Iraq's budget tight and may force some tough choices on spending.

Al-Maliki said more of next year's budget should go to reconstruction rather than security, raising questions about where cuts could be made. About three-quarters of Iraq's \$58.6 billion budget this year was used to develop and pay security ministries and the more than 640,000 army and police forces, he said.

"This is a dangerous phenomenon for the Iraqi economy," he told a group of businessmen gathered for an economic forum in Baghdad. "Instead of allocating 74 percent of this year's budget to pay salaries, we think that a big part of our budget should go to construction."

The Iraqi government had to slash its 2009 budget twice as oil prices plummeted from a high of nearly \$150 per barrel. Crude prices have since slightly rebounded, allowing Iraqi lawmakers to propose a higher \$70 billion budget for next year — but still far below its spending needs.

The focus on reconstruction rather than security is a departure for al-Maliki, who has staked much of his political reputation on the steady decline in violence over the past two years.

But major attacks still occur. In August, nearly 100 people died in twin suicide truck bombings that targeted the finance and foreign ministries in central Baghdad.

Al-Maliki faced a barrage of criticism over the secu-

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John Johnson | Major General

urity lapses that allowed the attackers to drive the trucks past checkpoints and position them near the ministries. He ordered the number of checkpoints increased and concrete blast walls erected in areas where he had previously ordered them removed.

His administration also insisted that security forces needed more weapons and equipment.

The U.S. military has said Iraq's budget shortfall has derailed its effort to buy enough ships, planes and weapons. It also has slowed the construction of a national supply chain to feed and fuel the forces.

"I think the budget is a problem for them to equip and outfit the military the way they want," said Maj. Gen. John Johnson, who oversees U.S. military planning in Iraq.

Questions also remain about whether Iraq can meet its commitment under its budget constraints to continue to pay groups of former Sunni insurgents, known as Awakening Councils, who joined forces with the Americans to fight al-Qaida in Iraq.

Awakening Council leaders have complained of delays in receiving their salaries from the Shiite-dominated government, where distrust of the groups runs deep.

The government was expected to make double payments this month to make up the missed payments, Johnson said.

With security improvements, Iraq has turned more of its attention to delivering essential services like clean drinking water and electricity.

On Iraq's Gulf coast, Iran has agreed to provide regular shipments of drinking water to the drought-stricken area, according to an official in the Basra provincial council.

The accord calls for Iranian ships to deliver about 650,000 liters of drinking water every two days, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to media.

The first water shipment arrived last week and the second docked in the Gulf port of Fao on Monday, the official said.

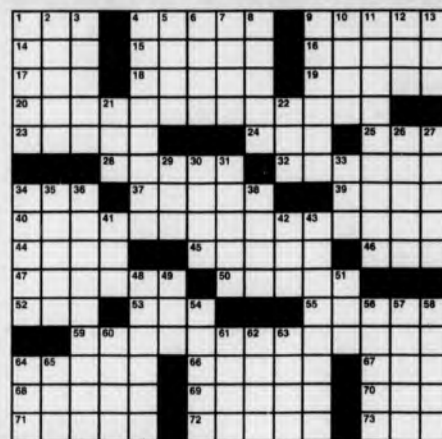
The area is facing a combination of severe drought and loss of drinking water supplies as sea water pushes into marshlands and low rivers.

Also yesterday, Iraq returned 36 Iranian opposition members it had held for three months to an exile camp, while the government works to find a country other than Iran that will take them, said spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh.

The 36 were detained in July following a deadly melee between the exiles and Iraqi security forces at the camp. Iraqi judicial authorities did not pursue charges against the men after their detention and ordered them freed.

The group, known as MEK, operated for years in Iraq under Hussein, and has provided the Americans with intelligence on Iran.

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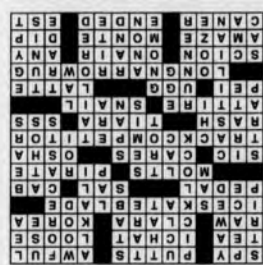
### ACROSS

- 1 One with a code name, perhaps
- 4 Strokes on a green
- 9 Terrible
- 14 What the Mad Hatter served
- 15 Apple's instant messaging software
- 16 No longer tied up
- 17 Uncooked
- 18 Barton of the Red Cross
- 19 Divided country
- 20 See 48-Down
- 23 Piano part
- 24 Bando of baseball
- 25 Airport waiter
- 28 Sheds feathers
- 32 Stereotypical eye patch wearer
- 34 Start of an order to an attack dog
- 37 Partner of woes
- 39 Fed. org. concerned with workplace woes
- 40 See 48-Down
- 44 Ill-advised

- 45 Pageant topper
- 46 Old draft org.
- 47 Clothes
- 50 Slow mover
- 52 Canada's smallest prov.
- 53 Fashionable boot brand
- 55 Starbucks offering
- 59 See 48-Down
- 64 Descendant
- 66 Walking \_\_\_: euphoric
- 67 Whatever
- 68 Fill with wonder
- 69 Three-card scam
- 70 Cocktail party bowlful
- 71 Chair craftsman
- 72 Wrapped up
- 73 Va. clock setting

- 1 Vegas attraction, with "the"
- 2 Treaty subject
- 3 Went off course, at sea
- 4 Burglar
- 5 Golden State sch.
- 6 "All \_\_\_ Jazz": Fosse film
- 7 Empty truck's weight
- 8 Wild guesses
- 9 Acid neutralizer
- 10 Fireside stack
- 11 Weather Channel offerings
- 12 Take advantage of
- 13 Grazing site
- 21 Golf legend Snead
- 22 Once around the track
- 26 Pal of Aramis
- 27 Nursery rhyme trio
- 29 Fond du \_\_\_, Wisconsin
- 30 Horse's gait
- 31 Big rigs
- 33 Louis XIV, to his subjects
- 34 Subway rider's aid
- 35 Hot under the collar
- 36 Spanish dialect that's now standard
- 38 Period of time
- 41 Greek X
- 42 Paleozoic \_\_\_
- 43 Fitted, as a suit
- 48 Ball carrier, and clue for 20-, 40- and 59-Across
- 49 "Which came first?" item
- 51 Judge's concern
- 54 Travelocity mascot
- 56 Stock market transaction
- 57 North African capital
- 58 Exodus locale
- 60 Seep
- 61 Any minute now, to a bard
- 62 "The Fountainhead" author
- 63 Baptism or bar mitzvah, e.g.
- 64 Anatomical pouch
- 65 Nashville awards gp.

### ANSWERS



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### Taliban said they're no threat to other countries

KABUL — Afghanistan's insurgent Taliban marked the eighth anniversary of the U.S. invasion yesterday saying they have no "agenda" to harm other countries but would continue fighting as long as America and its allies remain in the troubled nation.

The Taliban insistence that it would pose no threat to other countries appeared aimed at countering suspicions that the Islamic movement would support al-Qaida's global jihad if they returned to power. Supporters of the war fear that al-Qaida would regain its once-dominant position in Afghanistan.

In an Internet statement yesterday obtained by the SITE Institute, a U.S. group that monitors terror messages, the Taliban said their goal was "independence and establishment of an Islamic system."

— Todd Pitman (AP)

### Aid reaches villagers deep in Indonesia quake zone

KAMPUNG LAWEH, Indonesia — Children swarmed into the streets clutching begging boxes and yelling "please help me" yesterday as an aid convoy reached villages deep in Indonesia's quake zone.

Relief workers slowly making their way up debris-tangled mountain roads to places largely cut off for a week since the Sept. 30 earthquake are still unveiling the true scale of the disaster.

In the provincial capital of Padang, the search for the dead and treatment of injuries have given way to clearing debris and trying to prevent disease outbreaks. In more remote areas, the situation remains more desperate.

— Eric Talmadge (AP)

### Kenya postelection violence tribunal needed

NAIROBI, Kenya — Former U.N. chief Kofi Annan, who mediated an end to Kenya's postelection violence, said yesterday that the country should form a local tribunal to try the suspected perpetrators.

He said that both a Kenyan court and the International Criminal Court are needed.

Annan said the ICC is likely to try only a handful of the key perpetrators but a local tribunal would be able to try others.

Without a local tribunal, "quite a lot of people who have committed crimes are going to get away," Annan said.

— Tom Maliti (AP)

## Three scientists win Nobel Prize for furthering antibiotic development

By Karl Ritter and Matt Moore  
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two Americans and an Israeli scientist won the 2009 Nobel Prize in chemistry yesterday for atom-by-atom mapping of the protein-making factories within cells — a feat that has spurred the development of antibiotics.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Venkatraman Ramakrishnan, Thomas Steitz and Israeli Ada Yonath's work on ribosomes has been fundamental to the scientific understanding of life. They will split the 10 million (US\$1.4 million award).

Yonath, 70, is the fourth woman to win the Nobel chemistry prize and the first since 1964, when Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin of Britain received the award.

"I'm really, really happy," Yonath said. "I thought it was wonderful when the discovery came. It was a series of discoveries. ... We still don't know everything, but we progressed a lot."

Ribosomes are crucial to life because they produce the proteins that control the chemistry of plants, animals and humans. Working separately,

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Thomas Lane | President of the American Chemical Society

the three laureates used a method called X-ray crystallography to pinpoint the positions of the hundreds of thousands of atoms that make up the ribosome.

Their three-dimensional models show how different antibiotics bind to ribosomes — an understanding that has helped other researchers develop new drugs to fight bacterial infections.

"These models are now used by scientists in order to develop new antibiotics, directly assisting the saving of lives and decreasing humanity's suffering," the academy said in its announcement.

Many of today's antibiotics cure diseases by blocking the function of bacterial ribosomes, the citation said. "Without functional ribosomes, bacteria cannot survive. This is why ribosomes are such an important target for new antibiotics."

The work was published in 2000. While many Nobel winners are honored for joint work, this year's chemistry winners were competing with each other, award committee member Mans Ehrenberg said.

Their work builds on Charles Darwin's theory of evolution and, more directly, on the work done by James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins, who won the 1962 Nobel Prize in medicine for mapping DNA's double helix, the citation said.

Thomas Lane, president of the American Chemical Society, said the award was an example of how chemistry can improve people's lives.

"For me it's another example where chemistry is the central science for addressing some of these very big issues," he said. "You hear words like 'ribosome' and 'bacteria,' and you tend to think biology when in fact it's chemistry at work."

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